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From the Editor

The Daily News has claimed still another journalist from Lebanon Valley College. Dawn Humphrey, former editor of *The Valley* (and as an undergraduate, editor of *The Quad*), has accepted a position as reporter for *The News*. Other former *Quad* editors and reporters who are or have been associated with *The News* are Paul Baker, Linda Friskey, David Frye, Walt Fullam, Amy Hostetter, Susan Marusko and Pam Schadle.

Dawn was appointed editor of the old LVC alumni tabloid, *The Journal*, in 1983 and presided over its metamorphosis into *The Valley*. She lovingly nurtured and guided the new publication as it developed into a fine magazine with which we are all proud to be associated.

We wish Dawn Godspeed in her newspaper career and offer our congratulations and best wishes as she assumes the additional new role of Mrs. Michael Drago.

Commencement 1985

Forecasting the Future

Lebanon Valley College's 116th annual commencement day was a perfect one for hanging up the "Gone Fishin'" sign. But instead of tearing a page from *The Compleat Angler*, the day could be more aptly summed up in a tome titled "The Compleat Human," as the day's speakers focused on the humanizing elements of the graduates' LVC experiences and futures.

The human touch was in evidence throughout the day: in a baccalaureate sermon that encouraged service to others, in a commencement address that reminded graduates of values and ethics, and in touching tributes to the day's honorary degree recipients and faculty honorees.

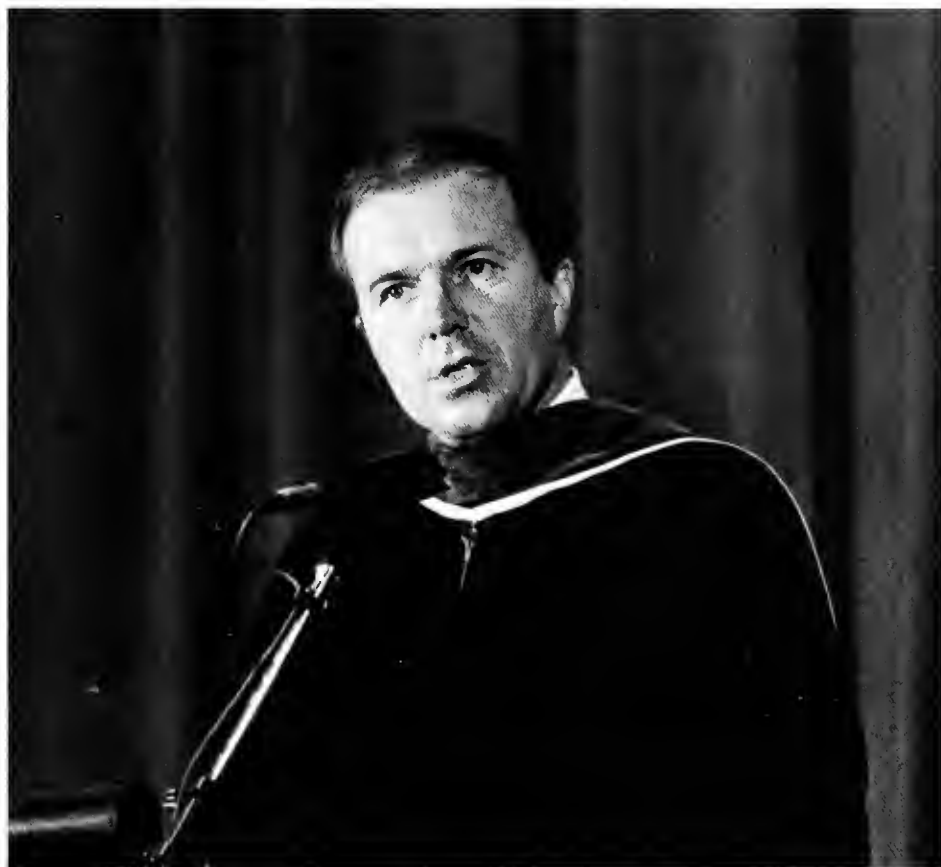
Dr. James P. Gallagher, president of The Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, set the tone for these sanguine ceremonies when he arrived in running shoes and with crutch to deliver the commencement address. Gallagher had pulled a tendon in his foot playing basketball with some students, and he wryly commented on the dangers of thinking young while growing older.

Gallagher both entertained and informed his audience with a unique computer-age address that focused on the Class of '85, using statistical analysis and actuarial science to determine specific information about the graduates' futures.

His research provided him with details on the graduates' projected careers (22 will be corporate executives, 12 will be in public office, and one president of a Fortune 500 company); family lives (they will produce 200 children and purchase 750,000 boxes of Pampers); incomes and ethics.

The speaker's fun with statistics, however, was only part of an address that challenged the graduates to use their liberal arts education in becoming "value-oriented risk-takers."

"The benefits of your intellectual growth at Lebanon Valley College are a greater capacity to learn on your own, a



higher level of self-confidence, and an ability to lead. In addition, the liberal arts environment has provided you with an approach to morality and ethics that has made you better people because of your time here," he said.

Pointing to the "magnificent future" outlined by his statistics, Gallagher then exhorted the graduates to use this sense of values in targeting themselves for aggressive action.

"In the future, focus periodically on the ethical and moral issues that were discussed in your classrooms, use them in your decision-making, and go forward aggressively to lead others," he said. "Begin to discipline yourself and think of yourself as a positive, value-oriented risk-taker."

The baccalaureate sermon, delivered by Dr. David W. Gockley, president emeritus of Religion in American Life,

also focused on values. Basing his sermon on the story of the good Samaritan, Gockley said, "It is that person who gives of himself to others who finds the fulfilling, enriching experiences of life."

One of the faculty members recognized for combining values and hard work in search of excellence was Dr. Leon E. Markowicz, who received the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching at the commencement exercises.

Under the terms set by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation, the selection must be made by the college president. Dr. Arthur Peterson, however, sought help from the college community in this task by inviting nominations from the faculty and senior class.

"Many fine teachers were nominated, but the one name most frequently cited was that of Dr. Leon Markowicz," said

Peterson. Markowicz is professor of English and director of the honors program. His award was accompanied by \$500.

President Peterson and Dean Richard Reed also paid tribute to five individuals awarded honorary degrees at the ceremony: D. Clark Carmean, Doctor of Humane Letters; Edna J. Carmean, Doctor of Humane Letters; James P. Gallagher Doctor of Humane Letters; Ned D. Heindel, Doctor of Science; and F. Allen Rutherford, Jr., Doctor of Laws.

D. Clark Carmean



D. Clark Carmean served Lebanon Valley College for 52 years as professor of music education, dean of men, director of summer sessions, director of auxiliary schools, director of admissions, director of financial aid and consultant in admissions. In nominating Carmean for an honorary doctorate, Reed said, "Some of the students he has taught, mentored or recruited have stayed at LVC as faculty members, administrators and trustees. As one surveys this half-century-plus here, one can only be amazed by his profound dedication to this place. Mr. President, this man has been responsible for the creation of more LVC alumni than anyone else. It's high time we made him one."

Edna J. Carmean



Edna J. Carmean, a 1959 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, served the school as her husband's helpmate and in the public relations office, as an assistant in the president's office, and as executive secretary of the LVC Centennial. She is the author of *The Blue-Eyed Six*, an historical novel; *Sauerkraut and Boston Beans*, the LVC Centennial musical; and the libretto for *Sandusky Brown*, an opera about the Underground Railroad. "Her life stands as a simple but eloquent lesson," said Reed, "that the love of learning is enriched by the learning of love."

James P. Gallagher



Reed called Gallagher, the commencement speaker and former Commissioner of Higher Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, "an educator's educator," citing his service to the state and a meteoric career that includes the vice presidency of American

College and St. Joseph's University and the presidency of Mt. Aloysius College as well as his current position. He praised Gallagher as a "far-seeing president," and pointed out that this summer will inaugurate a new arrangement between LVC and The Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, in which a graduate business program will be brought to the Annville campus.

Ned D. Heindel



Ned D. Heindel, a 1959 LVC graduate, earned advanced degrees from the University of Delaware and Princeton University and has been a member of the faculty at Lehigh University since 1966. He has provided extensive service in regional and national offices of the American Chemical Society, and has served as the director of the Center for Health Sciences since 1973. According to Reed, as a student Heindel "not only passed tests, he forged values. He not only gleaned facts, he gained a vision. He has demonstrated that he is a man who has learned not just chemistry but caring, not just science but service."

F. Allen Rutherford, Jr.



In speaking of F. Allen Rutherford, Jr., Reed said, "Our college controller, himself an accountant, describes accountants as those people who, after the fighting is over, rush on to the battlefield to stab the wounded. We found no record of anything like that as we surveyed this man's notable record of public service." Rutherford graduated from LVC in 1937 and went on to become an accountant for John Heins and Co., then Arthur Young and Co. He has been a member of the College's board of trustees since 1969, and served as its president for eight years. Rutherford also serves on several boards and councils in his home town of Richmond, Va.

Leon E. Markowicz



Awarded the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching.

"Kitty" Thach: Mother, Wife, Student, Employee— And Now a Graduate!



Mother's Day, 1985 will always be a very special one for Kathleen Thach. Not only was she one of the proud mothers seeing a child graduate from Lebanon Valley College, but she also was one of the graduates herself. So "Kitty," an LVC employee since 1977, and her daughter, Beth Blauch, were able to celebrate much more than a single event.

The mother-daughter graduation was not planned as such, but occurred out of happy circumstance. Thach had been attending classes at LVC since 1977, and finished her B.S. degree in management and English in January 1985. At the May 12 commencement exercises, she received her degree with *cum laude* honors, while Blauch received a B.S. degree in social service.

The years leading to this happy occasion, however, were not always joyous or simple. Often, they were filled with the irritating minutiae of "Who's got the car?" and "What's your schedule?" But for Thach, it was a worthwhile time of learning, both in and out of class.

"Actually, the very hardest part of going to school was registration," she laughs. "Back when Dr. Shay was the registrar, we had to go through this procedure of filling out three cards, in pencil, with the same information. One time I forgot and did it in pen, so I ended up doing the same thing six times!"

Thach and Blauch were never in the same classroom during their study, but they did have some of the same pro-

fessors, and both took an independent-study elementary German course at the same time. "Sometimes, Beth would ask my advice about what professors to take, but since we were in different majors there wasn't much of a crossover," says Thach.

The real "crossover" came with carpooling and keeping schedules straight. While Mother was working full-time and studying part-time, Daughter was studying full-time and working part-time. The result, sometimes, was a bit chaotic.

The only break in the hectic pace of comparing schedules came in the fall of 1984 when Blauch spent a semester doing social work in Philadelphia. Thach says, "Beth had her own apartment and used public transportation during that semester, and when she came back she remarked that it would be hard for her to give up that independence. Well, I felt that way, too—I had gotten used to always having the car and having just my own schedule to think about."

Thach says that she quickly abandoned attempts at fulfilling a "perfect housewife" stereotype while she studied. Slapdash meals and minimal housekeeping were satisfactory for busy times.

"I'm a perfectionist at heart, but I learned to swallow my pride," she says. "The experience taught me to juggle demands and realize where my limits are. I now know the world won't fall apart while I concentrate on a final exam."

Thach's hard work is already paying off for her. Shortly after her graduation, she was promoted to assistant director of development at the College. Her new duties include assistance to the executive director of the department in all areas of fund-raising and foundation research. It is a position in which she can combine her communication skills with the challenges of business and management.

She also has other plans beyond her professional life. She and her husband are buying a new house, and she's looking forward to having time again to devote to her favorite hobbies of sewing, fiction writing, and "reading what I want to read when I want to read it." She thinks, however, that she'll eventually start on a master's degree.

For "Kitty" Thach, at least, "commencement" really does mean a beginning.

Retiring Professors Among Charter Members of New Honor Society

Among the various ceremonies performed at LVC's 116th annual commencement was the formal initiation of the Miles Rigor Society.

The Miles Rigor Society was established to honor individuals whose twenty or more years of distinguished service have made an invaluable and lasting contribution to Lebanon Valley College. It is named for George Washington Miles Rigor, a United Methodist clergyman who was one of the two men most responsible for the early administration of LVC. When the College opened in 1866, Rigor took responsibility for securing pupils and influencing the public in favor of the school, while Thomas R. Vickroy took charge of the academic program.

Charter members named to the Miles Rigor Society at the commencement ceremonies were D. Clark Carmean, who also received an honorary doctorate, and three retiring faculty members—Jean O. Love, Howard A. Neidig, and Jacob L. Rhodes. Additional charter members were named at the 1985 Alumni Weekend Awards Luncheon (see page 17).

The following articles are tributes to these retirees written by those who know them best, their peers.

Howard A. Neidig

by Leon Markowicz



Try to sum up nearly four decades of touching the lives of Lebanon Valley College students while gaining a national reputation in chemical research and education. That's the impossible task of capturing Howard A. "Tony" Neidig, professor of chemistry, who retired after thirty-seven years of dedicated teaching at Lebanon Valley College.

At sixteen, Tony's pulse beat to the rhythm of jazz and he auditioned with Van Alexander in the studio of his saxophone and clarinet teacher, Mr. Evans. Evans pushed Tony to go with a "big band." Instead, Tony went to college, although he admits, "I'm not sure why."

Chemistry attracted Tony. Partially because his high school teacher, Carl Etshied, got him excited and let him work by himself in the lab, which was unheard of at that time. Partially

because he liked chemistry and it came easily, because he loved lab work, because he was curious. At LVC, there was Andy Bender after whom the chemistry department in the Garber Science Center is named. "He was a super teacher; no one could take chemistry from him and not get excited."

Tony played one year of freshman and two years of varsity basketball. The most exciting part of that was "playing with Ralph Meese," a chemistry major who led the Pennsylvania-New York league in scoring.

Graduating in three years at nineteen, Tony entered the University of Delaware where, except for nearly two years in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946 in Puerto Rico, he was one of the first two to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry. Calling it a "tough decision" to give up the lab for teaching, Tony "allowed himself to get recruited into chemical education." Teaching has driven Tony all his years at LVC; never completely satisfied, he always tried new ways to get his students to learn for themselves. Teaching was the "opportunity to help students develop their creativity. You can't train them to do research, but you can encourage. They have to have a certain amount of intuition. You can train someone to be a technician. Teaching is helping them to learn to do—not training them to do it." That teaching did not take place just in the classroom and the lab. The door to Tony's office was always open; the names of students waiting to see him filled his daily calendar. Review sessions before exams kept him on campus late at night.

In the mid-fifties, Tony and the Chemistry Club formed a corporation which made and sold a window cleaner and a liquid to take the wax off the first floor of the Administration Building. They also tested materials for Lebanon Chemical, AMP, and a local aluminum company. During summer research projects, students cooked spaghetti for lunch, and "everyone had to learn how to play bridge." At least one night a week, a group of students played bridge at Tony's home. When students needed a place to stay during breaks and vacations, Tony's home became a second home. While doing all this on campus, Tony made the time:

- to be active in the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemists, the National Science Teachers Association, the Society of Sigma Xi.
- to participate in conferences throughout the United States and Costa Rica, in the Chemical Bond Approach Project and a Summer Institute at the University of Chile, Santiago, sponsored by the Organization of American States, and to present papers and workshops.
- to join the Petroleum Research Advisory Board, the editorial advisory boards of *Chemistry* and *Journal of Chemical Education*, and the board of trustees of Keystone Junior College.
- to serve the community on the Palmyra Board of Education and the Lebanon County Heart Association.

Tony's honors and awards included Who's Who in science and the Manufacturing Chemists Association Award for Outstanding Teacher.

Tony's desire to improve his teaching never left him. In his last year of teaching, he integrated writing into the freshman chemistry course so the students would understand chemistry better. He also developed, with the students, Chemistry 196: Chemical Communications.

Students still have the chance to learn from and with Tony as they work for him in his newest adventure, Chemical Education Resources (CER). The teaching will continue, indirectly, in creating, writing, and editing with CER, which helps people plan and manage laboratory programs in chemistry. A co-owner of Chemical Education Resources, Tony has not really retired; he has opened a new door to learn and to teach chemistry.

For thirty-seven years, Tony Neidig carried on a tradition of Lebanon Valley College that he had seen in Andrew Bender—selfless dedication to the student. The teachers who remain will strive to continue that tradition.

Leon Markowicz is professor of English at Lebanon Valley College.

Jean Olivia Love

by Agnes O'Donnell



The career of Jean Olivia Love spans not only a period of significant growth for Lebanon Valley College, but also in the history of human rights and relationships. How much the role of women in the college community has changed can be measured, perhaps, by an excerpt from an assessment by a college administrator in the early days of Jean's career here:

[Dr. Love] "pursues her own affairs in a lady-like manner . . . [is] never inappropriately attired and her conduct has always been lady-like. She exhibits evidence of good breeding and the best in social training and social grace."

The grace and style and wit are still to be noted, but no one today would dare stop short of acknowledging also the special intellectual and leadership abilities Jean has brought to her teaching and writing.

Jean began her career at Lebanon Valley College in 1954 as assistant professor of psychology, chairman of the department and director of testing. When she came to Pennsylvania, she settled in for a long and prosperous career. How well she succeeded in establishing her roots is indicated by her being declared in 1968, a "Distinguished Daughter of Penn-

sylvania"—that South Carolina accent notwithstanding!

During her tenure as its chairman, Jean built the Department of Psychology into a highly visible and important part of the college. Under her leadership, a competent and innovative staff developed a sound program which not only attracted students but also sent them off, year after year, for graduate study at major universities or into jobs with counseling and social service agencies.

Meanwhile, she also served by Congressional appointment as a delegate to the White House Conference on Education, Health and Welfare, and, for three summers, taught graduate courses at New Mexico Western University. She and another colleague led the experiment in interdisciplinary courses by offering a popular marriage of psychology and literature for several years. She oversaw the founding of a campus chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, and served in various offices in the Pennsylvania Psychological Association.

In the midst of all this, Jean renewed her energies by spending a sabbatical semester studying for five months at the Institute of Experimental Psychology at Oxford University, followed by travel in England and Europe. Five years later, in 1966-67, she attained the rank of full professor and was awarded a fellowship by the AAUW to research and begin her first book on Virginia Woolf. The work saw fruition in *Worlds in Consciousness*, which was published in 1970 by the University of California Press, to excellent reviews.

After sixteen years in the chairmanship, and with the department on a solid foundation, in 1970 Jean turned the departmental leadership over to a carefully chosen successor, Dr. Robert Davidson, so that she could concentrate on teaching and writing. The proof that she was successful in both aims is that in the next eight years, despite more committee activity, she received the Distinguished Teacher Award of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church, and published *Virginia Woolf: Sources of Madness and Art*, based on extensive research into the letters and diaries of the writer's parents. This book brought national recognition as a Woolf scholar, resulting in invited papers and membership on panels such as at the Modern Language Association meeting in 1980, and at the University of Michigan's Conference on Biography, where she was the keynote speaker.

Although she plans to complete her third book in the near future, and to indulge her urge to paint much more than her heavy schedule has permitted in recent years, Jean's major activities in retirement will be focused on her new career, being the wife of Mr. Albert Blecker.

Jean Love's contributions have fostered the growth of students and colleagues alike, and enhanced the reputation of the college. She attained her position of respect "the hard way—she earned it." That in itself will leave its mark on what is still in some ways a man's world. Jean's colleagues, male and female, honor her for what she is and for what she has done. We will be glad for her happiness in the pleasures of retirement, but we shall surely miss her.

Agnes O'Donnell is professor of English at Lebanon Valley College.



I came to know Jake Rhodes especially well during the summer of 1966, which we spent in the basement of the Administration Building, courtesy of the National Science Foundation. It was an exciting time for a sophomore. The x-ray diffraction laboratory was in the northeast corner of the building, and the College had just received state-of-the-art equipment, some of which was still in the packing crates. Jake had secured a grant which paid my salary. We set up the equipment and began to use it.

By the end of the summer I had learned more than I realized about how science is actually done. I acquired any number of skills, including the use of the darkroom and Dr. Grimm's prized lathe in the shop next door. The mishap of the summer occurred one afternoon when I returned to the lab to discover a huge flood from a broken cooling hose. Jake helped me mop it up. Everyone knows that experimental physics has its own methods, but learning the rhythm and feel of research requires the guidance of an expert and his patience when things go wrong.

All this served me very well in later laboratory courses and research jobs. It became the nucleus of my honors thesis, which I wrote under Jake's direction, and which I still value as one of my best achievements. Upon its completion Jake said to me that he didn't think he had contributed very much. But I knew better. Without him there would have been no thesis.

Many of Jake's students tell similar stories. Jim Nelson '60, writing in the March 1985 issue of *The Physics Teacher*, says, "As a youngster I found myself with a fresh B.S. in physics. Considering my slow start this was a surprise to almost everyone but 'Jake' Rhodes. Dr. Rhodes . . . was the first person outside my family to show any interest in helping me *learn*. Many of my students have enjoyed physics more because of the Rhodes influence on me."

Over the years LVC has been most fortunate in the calibre of its faculty, and Jake Rhodes is one of the best. It is no accident that under his leadership a small department in a tiny college has produced many distinguished alumni and achieved national ranking. To explain why, I turn not to physics but to Lao-tse, the great Chinese philosopher of the Sixth Century B.C.: "Of a good leader, who talks little, when this work is done, his aim fulfilled, they shall say: 'We did it ourselves.'"

John Heffner '68 is professor of philosophy at Lebanon Valley College.

It's Tuesday, and we really are in Belgium!



For two weeks in May, traveling was *not* a rules violation for the basketball squad at Lebanon Valley College. Led by coach Gordon Foster, eleven members of the returning squad and twenty-five others, including family members and LVC staffers, spent May 19 through June 1 on an International Sports Exchange tour of five European countries. They competed with foreign teams and went sightseeing in Luxembourg, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and France.

The following highlights (and lowlights) of the trip have been gleaned from a journal kept by Dan and Jane Seiverling of Hershey, members of the ISE who were among those accompanying the LVC squad. While Dr. Arthur Peterson, president, distributed Hershey bars to competing team players in each country, the Seiverlings took these personal notes and comments on the trip.

Monday, May 20. At noon in Luxembourg, we meet Carlo Braun, our guide, and Remy, our bus driver. We ride to Ettlebruch and tour Luxembourg in the afternoon.

Tuesday, May 21. It's Tuesday and we're in Belgium! A guide tells us about the team we're about to meet, named Mercurius; they're the new Belgian champs, but the guide assures us that they won because their opposition didn't show up. Our team laughs heartily, but they seem worried. We lose 60-82, but Dr. Peterson congratulates the winners in Flemish and we have a congenial social at their club house.

Wednesday, May 22. Sightseeing in Amsterdam: windmills, canals, greenhouses, the Royal Palace where no one lives, the Rijksmuseum.

Thursday, May 23. More tours: a wooden shoe factory, a windmill, a diamond factory. At the game with Black Velvet, Dr. Peterson makes a toast to our opponents in Dutch. We win, 103-55.

Friday, May 24. A boat ride on the Amstel Canal: houseboats, and the narrowest houses you ever saw. One house is just three feet wide, we were told. It's so narrow that the dog wags its tail up and down. Our canal boat has a roof with an open window, through which the basketball players can touch the bridges as we pass under them! At the game tonight with B.C., another Dutch team, we lose 77-105. Coach Foster says it was a really tough team.



Saturday, May 25. Dusseldorf, then Gelsenkirchen. We have supper at the hotel, where there's a big private party going on. They invite us to join in their line dances and polkas. Lots of fun. Tonight's game is with the German team, Schalke. We win, 94-88.

Sunday, May 26. Cologne, a city famous for Diesel engines, eau de cologne, and chocolate. So much to see. Surprised to find how small the Rhine is—at that point, it looks like the Quittie Creek.

Monday, May 27. "On the Road Again" has become our theme song. The rolling German hills change to flat land, and we're in Antwerp again. The German team we were to play canceled because one of their players was injured and they didn't want to risk a loss on their record. Our ingenious coach solved the problem by arranging a second game with Mercurius. This time, the game is close and we win, 104-102. Coach Foster is quite pleased.

Tuesday-Thursday, May 28-30. Paris! The city is so big and beautiful. The view from the Eiffel Tower is spectacular. I now know why the song "I Love Paris" was written. Much sightseeing, plus an illuminated tour of the city at night. In Paris, we had to say goodbye to our guide, Carlo Braun. So at a cafe in Montmartre, Dr. Peterson made a toast to him, ending with, "You're a good man, Charlie Brown."

Friday, May 31. Trier, one of the two capitals of the Holy Roman Empire, and the Moselle Valley, with literally miles and miles of vineyards.

Saturday, June 1. Back in Luxembourg, we visit the Patton Memorial and have some quiet, moving moments. All the rows of crosses remind some of the mothers in the group of their prayers that their sons will not have to go to war.

Then, the end. On to the airport with our diamonds, Gucci bags, down comforters, clothes, dolls, books, gadgets and—most of all—our memories.



Campus Update

AWARDS CEREMONY

Dr. Arthur L. Peterson, president, presented awards to faculty, administrative and support staff members in an annual awards ceremony in the Allan W. Mund College Center on May 3.

The following LVC personnel were honored:

Five years of service: William J. Brown, Jr., associate dean of admissions; Donald B. Dahlberg, associate professor of chemistry; Mary N. Eshleman, executive secretary to the president; Michael A. Grella, chairman and associate professor of education; Alan G. Heffner, chairman and associate professor of management; James H. Long, food service employee; Ralph G. Long, buildings and grounds employee; Richard Reed, vice president and dean of the faculty; William D. Rothermel, buildings and grounds employee; Josephine E. Sanderson, food service employee; Patricia A. Schools, secretary in career planning and placement; John Abernathy Smith, college chaplain and church relations officer; and John I. Uhl, director of media services.

Ten years of service: Christine M. Hopple, secretary in the library; L. Eugene Jacques, assistant professor in education; Bettie L. Diamond, buildings and grounds employee; Elsie B. Neefe, buildings and grounds employee; and Juliana M. Wolfe, College head nurse.

Fifteen years of service: Mary Ann Anspach, snack shop employee; Philip A. Billings, acting chairman and professor of English; Marilyn B. Hibshman, food service employee; William E. Hough, III, librarian; and Joerg W. P. Mayer, professor of mathematical sciences.

Twenty years of service: Arthur L. Ford, Jr., chairman and professor of English, currently on sabbatical leave in Damascus, Syria; and Glenn H. Woods, associate professor of English.

Twenty-five years of service: Perry J. Troutman, professor of religion.

Retirees: Verlena N. Gamber, food service employee; Jean O. Love, professor of

psychology; Howard A. Neidig, chairman and professor of chemistry; and Jacob L. Rhodes, chairman and professor of physics.

SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Moe Receives Research Grants

Owen A. Moe, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, recently was awarded two research grants totaling \$34,000. The grants, to be used for his research program in immobilized enzyme technology, came from the National Science Foundation's Research in Undergraduate Institutions program and from the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund.

The \$19,000 funding from the NSF-RUI will cover faculty and student stipends, biochemicals, and miscellaneous supplies for the summers of 1985 and 1986. The PRF grant will provide \$15,000 in stipends and supplies for the summers of 1986 and 1987. Together, the grants will provide a total of twelve student stipends covering a three-summer period.

Article by Moe and Students Published

An article written by Owen A. Moe, Jr., and former LVC students Si Pham, '79, Barry Selinsky, '80, and Tuan Dang, '79 has been published in a recent issue of *Biochimica et Biophysica Acta: Protein Chemistry and Molecular Enzymology*. Research reported in the article was done at Lebanon Valley College in 1978-1980, supported by a Research Corporation grant.

LVC Profs Present Seminar on "Learning Chemistry Through Writing"

Tony Neidig, recently-retired professor of chemistry, and Leon Markowicz, professor of English, presented "Learning Chemistry through Writing" at the 34th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers at Bloomsburg University in April.

MUSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Alumni Chorale Performs Bach and Beethoven

The Alumni Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Pierce Getz, presented Bach's Mass in B Minor in St. Patrick Cathedral,

Harrisburg, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Lancaster, and Blair Music Center during the last weekend in April. The performances commemorated the three-hundredth anniversary of the composer's birth.

In May, the Alumni Chorale and Concert Choir joined with the Lebanon County Choral Society and the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra in performing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, known as the choral symphony, at The Forum in Harrisburg and Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center, New York.

Fairlamb Honored by Choral Society

William H. Fairlamb, associate professor of music, recently received the Lebanon County Choral Society's "1985 Excellence in Music Award" in recognition of his many years of distinguished contributions to the musical life of the Lebanon area community.

Morgan Selected for University Master Classes

Philip G. Morgan, assistant professor of music, was one of twenty-six vocalists selected to sing for master classes at the University of Delaware the week of June 2. Morgan sang for Gerard Souzay, Dalton Baldwin and Elly Ameling, authorities in German and French art songs and was critiqued by these artists before approximately one hundred students in the master classes.

Geissel Receives Doctor of Musical Arts

On May 23, Leonard S. Geissel, Jr., assistant professor of music, received the degree Doctor of Musical Arts from Temple University.

Rose Guest Conductor at Band Festival

C. Robert Rose, associate professor of music, was guest conductor for the Perry County Band Festival held at Susquenita High School in Duncannon in March.

Quartet Performs Original Eggert Composition

In April, Klement Hambourg (first violin), Pam DuWall (second violin), Robert Lau (viola), and Larry Oncley (cello) gave the premiere performance of Scott Eggert's String Quartet in G in Blair Music Center. Eggert, a native of Wisconsin, is associate professor of music at LVC.

HUMANITIES HONORS

Markowicz Serves as Judge, Elected Officer

Leon E. Markowicz, professor of English and LVC's 1985 Christian and Mary Lindback Distinguished Teacher, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Lancaster-Lebanon Writing Council for 1985-1986. Markowicz also served as a judge at the Capital Area Classical Association Latin Festival in Camp Hill in April.

PUBLICATIONS

University of Iowa Press Releases Brown's Book

The University of Iowa Press recently released *Advice and Dissent: J. William Fulbright, The Premises of American Foreign Policy* by D. Eugene Brown, assistant professor of political science. Copies of the book are available from the Lebanon Valley College Store.

Brown also signed a contract to write a chapter on Henry Kissinger for a collection on political figures to be assembled by a colleague at Clemson University.

Brown's review of Jeffrey Record's *Revising U.S. Military Strategy* appeared in a recent issue of *Perspective*.

Applegate Article Published

Howard L. Applegate, vice president for special programs and dean of continuing education, recently had published in *Friends of Financial History* an article titled "The Kaiser-Frazer Corporation: The Men, the Cars and The Stock."

Tom's Paper Selected by Clearinghouse

Microeconomic Analysis with BASIC by C. F. Joseph Tom, professor of economics, has been selected by the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) for inclusion in their system and will soon be available to the public. The clearinghouse number assigned to the paper is SO 016-345.

PRESENTATIONS

Broussard Presents Paper in Houston

James H. Broussard, associate professor of history, presented a paper, "From the First Party System to the Second," at the Southwestern Social Science Association meeting in Houston in March.

Byrne Presents Paper in Indiana

Donald E. Byrne, professor of religion, presented "Folklore, Folk Religion, and the Study of American Religion" at a public conference sponsored by the Center for American Studies and the Department of Religious Studies of Indiana University—Purdue University at Indianapolis in March. The conference was the fourth event in a year-long project entitled "Re-Visioning America: Religion and the Life of the Nation." Funding for the project was provided by the Lilly Endowment and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP

Bollinger Conducts Leadership Workshops

G. Kip Bollinger, assistant professor of education and coordinator of LVC's leadership program for high school students, conducted a leadership workshop on campus for forty-eight sophomores and juniors representing fif-

teen area high schools. Through the workshops, young people learn leadership skills, identify and discuss school-related problems, and discover how to solve some of these problems when they return to their school districts. To participate, students first must demonstrate above average potential for leadership, a spirit of cooperativeness, a strong sense of responsibility, the ability to work with peers and a high level of service in school, church and/or community.

Scott Elected Chairman of PA College Republicans

Mark E. Scott '86 was elected chairman of the College Republicans of Pennsylvania at the statewide student Republican organization's convention held April 19-21 in Harrisburg. Prior to his unanimous election as chairman, Scott held the posts of secretary and vice chairman of the state federation. He founded and chaired the College Republican Chapter at Lebanon Valley



Van Etten Leads Students in Fast for Africa

Bill Van Etten '86, junior biology major from Concord, Massachusetts, with the aid of David Michaels, director of food services, John Smith, chaplain, and Robert Riley, comptroller, organized a one-meal fast. As a result of the fast by college students who normally ate their

evening meal in the College dining rooms, Lebanon Valley College was able to send \$1200 to World Vision for food for famine-stricken Africans. Earlier in the day, students planning to fast gathered in the dining hall to sing their rendition of "We Are The World."

and last year was awarded the title of Outstanding College Republican in Pennsylvania. Scott, a junior political science major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Scott of Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE REPORT Annual Giving Update

The 1984-85 Annual Fund Drive has been the most successful in LVC history! As of June 30, 1985, \$1,202,421 (unrestricted and restricted monies) has been collected. In addition, \$787,751 in remaining Fund For Fulfillment pledges has been received. The 1984-85 campaign officially ended on Friday, June 28, 1985.

A very special "Thank You" to all our alumni and friends who have made this year's campaign so successful.

The Annual Leadership Dinner (formerly the Century Club Dinner) has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, September 27, 1985 (Homecoming Weekend). Alumni and friends who donated \$170 plus (\$100 plus for senior citizens) will be sent their invitations later this summer. Please circle this important date on your calendar.

Class Agent Program

The LVC Class Agent Program has been reinstated. During the 1985-86 annual giving campaign, alumni will receive letters from members of their LVC classes. Many alums have reported missing this personal touch in the past few years.

Class agents are still needed for the following years:

1904-1920	1943	1964
1922	1944	1965
1923	1945	1966
1924	1946	1967
1926	1947	1968
1928	1949	1971
1929	1953	1973
1932	1954	1975
1934	1956	1976
1937	1957	1977
1938	1958	1979
1939	1962	1981
1941	1963	1983
1942		

Please contact Karen McHenry Gluntz, executive director of development, at 717-867-6224, if you are interested in serving.

Granddaughter of former LVC President 1985 Balmer-Showers Lecturer



Dr. Ellen Jane Lorenz Porter, granddaughter of Edmund S. Lorenz, president of Lebanon Valley College from 1887-1889, was this year's featured speaker for the Balmer Showers Lecture Series.

Named in honor of her late uncle, the Balmer Showers Lecture Series brings to campus outstanding scholars who adhere to a doctrinal position in accord with that of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Porter, dressed as Susanna Wesley, presented a lecture on the Wesleys' contributions to Methodism and to church music. In her second lecture, she assumed the character of a woman attending the Cane Ridge, Kentucky, campmeeting in 1801 and, through that character, explained the uniqueness of the campmeeting experiences and campmeeting spirituals, the "purest form of American folk music."

Porter studied composition under Nadia Boulanger in Paris before going to work for the Lorenz Publishing Company, founded by her grandfather, Edmund Lorenz. At his death, she became editor-in-chief and remained in that position until 1968.

At the age of 71, she earned a doctor of philosophy degree from Union Graduate School. She used *The Revivalist*, an 1868 treasury of campmeeting songs included in her grandfather's hymnbook collection, as the basis of her doctoral research. *Glory Hallelujah! The Story of the Campmeeting Spiritual*, a book based on a portion of her dissertation, was published in 1978 by Parthenon Press, Nashville, Tennessee.

Porter continues to compose original music for anniversaries of civic and church groups. She says, "I'm happy about continuing to be active mentally and creatively."

Her visit to Lebanon Valley College, she says, made her newly aware of how deeply the college is wound up in the history of her family. And the music programs, she adds, are even stronger than she remembered.

Wanted: More Mrs. "Zs" by Kathleen L. Thach

"Mrs. Zeiters" to some, "June" to her many friends, but to LVC students she's affectionately known as "Mrs. Z." Regardless of the name she's called, June Zeiters has been a vital part of Lebanon Valley College for the past twelve years.

Although June's husband, Russ, a much-respected craftsman and carpenter, had been employed by LVC for many years, June had never really considered working at the college herself. A brief phone conversation changed all that. It was June's former high school English teacher and long-time friend, Lebanon Valley's dean of women, Martha Faust, who placed the call.

"June," Dean Faust began, "I'm looking for a secretary, and I thought you might be able to help me out."

"Sure," June responded in her typically helpful manner. "I know just the woman for you. She's really good."

"But," Dean Faust interrupted, "you don't understand. I'm asking *you* to be my secretary."

June left a part-time job elsewhere to become Dean Faust's secretary, but their thirty-year friendship ended abruptly

when, just six months later, Dean Faust died. June continued working for succeeding deans and for the College Center staff until 1975 when she became full-time secretary in the Allan W. Mund College Center. Then, that year, June's husband died.

"The students pulled me through many rough times without their knowing it," June says.

For example, the summer following Russ Zeiters' death, Walt Smith, then director of the College Center, and six or seven students made sure the Zeiters' plans to paint their house didn't fall through. In a single day's work, they painted the entire exterior of June's home—and stayed for a cookout.

Then there was the time several members of the Center's staff drove to Hummelstown in the late hours of the night to include June in their trip to York County to observe the blossoms of a student's rare plant that bloomed only once a year, in total darkness.

Being needed is important during grieving times, and June Zeiters has been much needed by both students and staff.



Harold Haslett '85 and June Zeiters

Walt Smith says, "Without the assistance and guidance [of someone like June], there's no way anybody could survive the College Center seven-day-per-week job." He recalls that June always keeps a needle and thread in her desk drawer for students and staff who might need a little repair work, and, he confesses, he benefited from that service himself before he married.

For students like Harold Haslett of Northfield, New Jersey, June has proven to be good at fixing up more significant things, too. Things like self-confidence. With a career goal of hotel management and with Lebanon Valley's program still in the planning stages, Harold, a senior management major, thought about seeking an internship at the Hotel Hershey. When his lack of confidence caused him to give up the idea, it was June Zeiters who straightened him out. She listened to his excuses for not seeking the internship he desired with Hershey Entertainment and Resort Company, aimed him in the direction of President Peterson's office, encouraged him through the four months of waiting for an interview, engaged him in interviewing role play, calmed him down before the interview, advised him on traffic conditions that could cause him to be late, and was the first to hear his ecstatic, "I got the internship!" Harold is typical of the many other students who have gone on to greater achievements because of June's caring, listening and advising.

Yet that isn't all there is to her job. There's student mail to distribute, there are posters to hang, phones to answer, tickets to distribute for both on- and off-campus events, a game room to manage, and there are twenty-eight students to supervise. She's also the one most closely associated with Wagner House, the LVC guest house. It's June who makes sure clean linens are in place and that the guests have keys. June says, "The Dean's staff is very supportive. They keep me informed. They make it easy to do my job."

Perhaps it just seems easy because for June it is more than a job. Cheryl Reihl, director of student activities, who finds she relies heavily on June for support, advice and friendship, says, "She enjoys what she does, and everyone knows it. She really doesn't mind doing things that wouldn't be included in her job description."

Others, like Rosemary Yuhas, associate dean of students, have observed that June always has a smile, that she does everything she can and more, that she puts forth every effort and responds to any request for help, that she never says, "No."

Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. George R. Marquette, believes very strongly that June Zeiters is just the right person for the high visibility and almost constant people-contact position she holds. "Mrs. Zeiters is the kind of person that I, as dean of students, want in that position," he says firmly. And he goes on to explain why. "Her temperament. Her respect. Her language. Her sense of humor. Her positive attitude about the College. Her sense of responsibility. The way she relates to the students. Her total demeanor."

He pauses for a moment's reflection, then continues, "We need more June Zeiters."

THE LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE LONDON TOUR

How does New Year's Eve in London sound?

Then two weeks of touring famous sites like Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the British Museum, the Tower of London, and Buckingham Palace; staying in a good, modern hotel near Hyde Park; going to some of the best plays in the world; shopping at some of the best stores in the world; taking day-trips to such places as Cambridge, Stratford, and Canterbury—all at a time of year when the prices are lower, the lines shorter (or non-existent), and the weather warmer than here in the United States.

After all this comes a period of several days for "free" unstructured activity, when you may stay in London for more of the same or travel elsewhere in the British Isles or on the Continent. (Of course, you may simply return home after two weeks if family or work responsibilities dictate.)

The base price for this third Lebanon Valley College London Tour is only \$1,100*. The tentative dates are December 29—January 18. The itinerary is not yet definite, but the 1984 itinerary matched to this tour's dates provides a good idea of what to expect.

- Dec. 29 — Departure from Kennedy International Airport
- 30 — Casual touring
- 31 — The National Theater Back-Stage Tour; "Master Harold and the Boys"
- Jan. 1 — Buckingham Palace (changing of the guard); Westminster Abbey
- 2 — Oxford-Stratford; "Twelfth Night" (Royal Shakespearean Company)
- 3 — The British Museum
- 4 — St. Paul's; The Museum of London
- 5 — Casual Touring
- 6 — Bath
- 7 — The National Gallery
- 8 — The Tate Gallery; "A Pack of Lies" (back-stage post-performance talk with actress Judith Dench)
- 9 — Talk-demonstration by actor Nick Grace ("Heat & Dust," *Brideshead Revisited*); Lincoln's Inns Fields (law courts)
- 10 — Cambridge
- 11 — The Tower of London
- 12 — Casual touring
- 13-16 "Free Time"
- 17 — Casual touring
- 18 — Return to Kennedy Airport

For more information on the 1986 Lebanon Valley College London tour, please write or call: Dr. Philip Billings, Department of English, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003, (717) 867-4428 (office), (717) 867-2251 (home)

*This price is an *estimate* based on past trips and present economic conditions. It includes air fare from New York to London and back, bus fare between Gatwick and the hotel as well as on the three day-trips, fifteen nights lodging (including breakfasts), three theater tickets, a back-stage tour of the National Theater, and official tour guides when appropriate. There also may be such "freebies" as private talks with actors and theater critics; and Dr. Billings will always be on hand to provide aid.

The Alumni Tradition

Lebanon Valley College has become a tradition among many families, with children, grandchildren or siblings of graduates joining the ranks of alumni.

In this year's graduating class alone, for example, there are at least seventeen such families. In four cases, both parents graduated from Lebanon Valley College.

Jonathan Paul Kettering Frye, son of Tilman Frye '67, and Nancy Kettering Frye '80, received a Bachelor of Science degree. A brother, David, graduated from LVC in '84.



"With Jonathan's graduation, we feel pleased to know he now has joined that great human chain of LVC alumni, that lasting bond connecting many generations of truth seekers."

Susan Jones, daughter of Lawrence Jones '56, and Georgianne Funk Jones '57, majored in mathematics and received a Bachelor of Science degree.



Heather Walter, daughter of The Honorable John Walter '53 and Patricia Lutz Walter '57, majored in music education and received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Amy Ziegler, daughter of Larry Ziegler '57 and Mary Ellen Risser Ziegler '58, majored in elementary education and received a Bachelor of Science degree. Amy received the Childhood Education Club award for her qualities of character, scholarship, leadership and service.



"We are extremely pleased with the education and training Amy received to prepare her for a teaching career. The small classes and individual attention provided by the elementary education department are a real asset to LVC."

Wendy Carter, daughter of Gloria Fitzkee Carter '62 and Neal Carter, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, having majored in mathematics and political science. Wendy received the Governor James H. Duff Award for her participation in campus government; the Martha C. Faust (Dean of Women from 1957-1972) Memorial Award for her high personal standards and significant contribution to the College; and the

Mathematics Award for her exceptional performance in mathematical sciences.



"I'm proud to have Wendy graduate from Lebanon Valley College and to have our son, Scott, start there in the fall. We visited other schools, but there wasn't the friendliness on those campuses that exists at LVC. It's good to know that friendliness hasn't changed since my college days."

Todd Dellinger, son of Curvin '38 and Mary Dellinger, majored in management and received a Bachelor of Science degree.



"You're always pleased to see a son graduate from your alma mater, but you're especially pleased to see him graduate from a school providing such high quality liberal arts education."

Carole Eshleman, daughter of Joan Myers Eshleman '61 and Richard Eshleman, majored in elementary education and received a Bachelor of Science degree.



Brian Gockley, son of Dr. David W. Gockley '42 and Mrs. Olive Porter Gockley, majored in English and received a Bachelor of Arts degree.



Kathy Hostetter, daughter of The Reverend Eugene Hostetter '59 and Anna Mae Hostetter, majored in management and received a Bachelor of Science degree.



"... to have my daughter graduate from my alma mater is an exciting and

thrilling experience . . . We share a common heritage in this institution that seeks to teach not only knowledge, but the moral wisdom of the Judeo-Christian tradition."

Terri Roach, granddaughter of the late Dr. J. Paul Grover '25, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sacred Music and Performance and has been accepted at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for graduate work in choral conducting.

Joseph Rotunda, son of Richard L. Rotunda '54 and Nancy M. Rotunda, received a Bachelor of Science degree and, having majored in management, has accepted a management position with Sand and Sea Management Corporation.



"My feelings (at Joe's graduation) can best be described in a few words: pride in being associated with the LVC family of faculty, staff and fellow students; achievement in realizing my son has received as good an education and college experience as available anywhere and undoubtedly better than most; family in having Joe choose the same school that his great-uncle and father chose before him."

Rebecca Rotz, daughter of Eleanor Meyers Rotz '56 and Robert A. Rotz and granddaughter of Elwood Meyers '30 and Pearl Meyers '32, received a Bachelor of Science degree. Rebecca, who majored in psychology, graduated *cum laude*.

The Reverend Marjorie A. Glasgow, mother of Michelle Glasgow '84, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree. She majored in nursing.

Diane Patricia Detwiler, sister of Deborah Detwiler '84, received a Bachelor of Science degree. She majored in music education.

Laura Fowler, sister of Amy Fowler '80 received a Bachelor of Arts degree. She majored in sacred music.

Sara Wardell, sister of the Reverend Carrie Wardell '79, received a Bachelor of Science degree. She majored in music.



Beth Blauch and her mother, Kathleen L. Thach, received Bachelor of Science degrees in the same year. Beth, a member of Pi Gamma Mu honorary society, completed social service degree requirements in May, while her mother completed management and English degree requirements in January. Beth's brother, David N. Blauch, graduated from Lebanon Valley College in '84.



Classnotes

'36 RAY PATRIZIO was honored by the Southern York County School Board recently with a plaque of recognition and thanks for all he has done for the district. Ray, who is semi-retired from his York Beauty Supply business, has an outstanding record of seeing a need and fulfilling it. He first began his work back in the early 1950's when he noticed that the high school golf team needed uniforms. Without hesitation, he went out and bought the uniforms for them. Then later, when his son John was playing football for Susquehannock, the Glen Rock resident stepped forward to volunteer as scorekeeper for the games. He has been doing that ever since! Next, as a member of the Susquehannock High School Booster's Club, Ray led the fund drive to buy a new scoreboard for the school's athletic field. Then, not too long ago, he decided the lighting for the night football games just was not adequate enough. That observation led him to donate more than \$17,000 to the school to buy new ones. But his enthusiasm did not end there. The restroom facilities on the field amounted to a couple of portable outhouses, which

of building the proper facilities right next to the field. He was able to recruit a local contractor from New Freedom to donate the labor for the construction. Dr. Richard Hupper, district superintendent, applauds the recognition of Patrizio. "He epitomizes the type of support we need from parents and community individuals."

'47 PEARL MILLER SIEGEL was named Educator of 1985 by the Lebanon County Educational Honor Society. Pearl has been a social worker in the Intermediate Unit 13 for twenty-two years. She served as a social worker for the former Lebanon County Family and Children Services for seven years. She was a teacher in a private school for five years and a third grade teacher in the Lebanon School District for three years.

'50 RAY A. LAYSER has been honored by the Upjohn Company for outstanding achievement in sales for 1984. He is one of fifteen individuals recently named as repeat winners to the company's Agricultural Division Sales fell far short of Ray's high expectations for the school. So, he was off again.

Academy. Ray, sales specialist for the Agronomic Division of Asgrow Seed Company, an Upjohn subsidiary, joined the company in 1966. His sales territory encompasses New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland

JACK SNAVELY presented a program and clinic at Odessa College and the University of Texas in April. The clarinetist also performed in concert with the Woodwind Arts Quintet in February at the New School, New York City.

'52 THE REVEREND DR. PAUL E. STAMBACH received the fifth annual "Bishop D. Frederick Wertz Award" for outstanding service to the church from the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

'55 DR. ANTON F. KIEHNER will be guest conductor of the Bucks County High School Honors Orchestra and the Southern Chester County Honors Band. He will also serve as a concert band and orchestra adjudicator for the Pennsylvania Music Educators leading a fund drive among local businesses and banks to finance the cost

Miles Rigor Society Induction at Alumni Awards Luncheon



The following charter members were named to the Miles Rigor Society at the annual Alumni Weekend Awards Luncheon on June 8, 1985: Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, Dr. Alex J. Fehr, Miss Gladys M. Fencil, Dr. Donald E. Fields, Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, Mrs. June Eby Herr, Mr. Thomas A. Lanese, Dr. Anna Dunkle McVay, formerly Anna Faber, Dr. Ralph S. Shay, Mr. Robert W. Smith, Dr. George G. Struble, Dr. James M. Thurmond, and Dr. L. Elbert Wethington.



Association at Bala Cynwyd Junior High School.

'56 GERALD A. STEGER was named supervisor of curriculum and instruction for the Big Spring, Pennsylvania school district.

'65 BETSY LORENZ RUTH has graduated summa cum laude from the paralegal program of Central Pennsylvania Business School with an associate degree in specialized business. She has joined the Harrisburg law firm of McNees, Wallace and Nurick as a litigation paralegal.

SANDRA KAY BLOUCH has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force. She is the pediatric unit supervisor at Travis Air Force Base Hospital in California.

'69 DR. MICHAEL CAMPBELL has joined the faculty of Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia as an assistant professor of music education and director of bands.

'71 THOMAS W. CESTARE has been officer-in-charge at the National Labor Relations Board's Sub-regional Office in Honolulu since April 1984. He supervises the processing of unfair labor practice and representation cases filed under the National Labor Relations Act throughout the State of Hawaii, Guam, American Samoa, Commonwealth of Northern Marianas, and other U.S. Pacific territories.

'72 BARBARA BAUGHMAN BISER is employed at Bechtel Power Corporation in computer-aided drafting.

'74 KARL SWEIGERT has been promoted to second vice president-claims for Security of America Life Insurance Company. He resides with his family in Reading, Pennsylvania.



'75 Northern Dutchess Hospital has appointed **LAURA TILIPKO DAVIDSON** as director of nursing at the Rhinebeck facility. Laura, who has been assistant director of nursing at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City, will oversee Northern Dutchess Hospital's staff of 150 nurses. Under her leadership, the hospital will reorganize the nursing department toward more

patient-centered nursing services. **LINDA M. LONG** has been promoted to assistant vice president in the bond trading department of Hamilton Bank, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. President and divisional education manager for Toastmasters-in-Command, Linda serves as a volunteer for the American Heart Association. She is also a member of the Lititz Women's Club.



DR. GENE REISINGER conducts a family practice center in Shermans Dale, Pennsylvania. The center is affiliated with the Carlisle Hospital.

'78 Navy Seaman **KATHLEEN M. DONALDSON** has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Navy Training Center, Orlando, Florida.

CHARLES D. KLINE, JR., assistant actuary with the Government Employees Insurance Company of Washington, D.C., has achieved the distinction of Associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society.

'79 **THE REVEREND ROBERT A. JOHNSON** became a licensed minister with the Assemblies of God in April of 1984. Following two years as minister of music at First Assembly of God in Rockaway, New Jersey, he was moved to Newark, Delaware to pursue a new direction of ministry. He will be working with Zion Song Ministries in several areas—administration, music arranging and traveling music and worship seminars. He will also serve as minister of music at Eastgate Fellowship.

JOAN H. SQUIRES was the first graduate of the joint M.B.A. M.M. degree program in Arts Administration at the University of Michigan in May 1985. She also has had the honor of being selected by the American Symphony Orchestra League to participate in their 1985-1986 Management Fellowship Program. As one of eight fellows selected from across the country, she will participate in an intensive management training program which includes three fifteen-week assignments with various major and regional orchestras, a two-week assignment at ASOL headquarters in Washington, D.C., and a two-week experience with the music industry in New York City.

DAVID T. ROSSI received a Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry from Purdue University and is now employed as a senior chemist at Monsanto Industrial Chemicals in St. Louis, Missouri.



'76 **DEBORAH HORST McINTOSH** and husband Tim are working as church planters with the Evangelical Free Church in Lima, Peru where their son Joel Timothy was born.

GLENN A. ZEARFOSS is plant manager at American Beauty Pasta Division of San Giorgio Skinner, Kansas City, Missouri.

HARRY M. BRATTON, III received a masters degree in psychology (clinical concentration) from West Chester State University. He is currently transportation supervisor for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

'77 **JERALD STEINER** is completing his postdoctoral fellowship in biochemistry at the American Red Cross in Bethesda, Maryland. **DEBORAH HANSHAW STEINER** is working in the books department for the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C., as an associate editor.

'80 DESRA ANN COOK received the M.B.A. degree from Shippensburg University in December.

VICKI J. GREB has accepted a full-time position as a first and second grade teacher at Covenant Christian School, Cortland, New York, beginning August 1, 1985.

JOHN D. BOAG, JR. sent the following up-date written in the style of Eighteenth Century Virginians:

John D. Boag, Jr. takes the liberty to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has now joined the shop near the Governor's Palace, Williamsburg, VA. He is employed to learn the arts and mysteries of the wheel wrights trade, including the manufacture and mending of carriages, wains, ox carts, riding chairs, and other articles too tedious to mention.

JOHN J. TUS has a master of accounting degree from George Washington University and is employed as a CPA with Peat Marwick Mitchell, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. **LINDA WILSON TUS** is in her fifth year of teaching music at Struble Elementary School. She has a master's degree in counseling psychology from Trenton State College. Linda also directs a bell choir and junior choir for her church and is assistant director at Burn Brae Day Camp of Creative Arts.

DAVID TODOROFF graduated from Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in June of 1984 with the degree of D.P.M. (Doctor of Podiatric Medicine) and just completed his one-year residency training at the Lebanon Veterans Administration Medical Center. His wife, **CINDY KIHN TODOROFF** is employed at Pennsylvania National Insurance Company as a rate and statistical analyst.

KENNETH L. HAMAN became the new pastor of Rehoboth United Methodist Church, effective June 1984, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

RAYMOND J. BOCCUTI has been selected by Rotary International, District 745, to be a member of a five-man study

team going to Scotland for six weeks in the spring. He will represent the Neshaminy School District, Rotary International and the U.S.A. Ray is an instrumental music teacher in the Neshaminy School District, Langhorne, Pennsylvania and is currently working towards his master's degree in jazz performance at Trenton State College.

MATTHEW M. HALL is research chemist for J. M. Huber Corporation in Havre de Grace, Maryland.

KAREN CHISHOLM OCCHIOGROSSO is business manager and treasurer of West Hampton Beach school district in New York.



ALYSSA DEWIRE GOULD is co-manager of The Fisherman's Christian Gift and Book Shoppe in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

'81 SUSAN GUNN is a management analyst for Dynamic Systems, Inc. of McLean, Virginia.

'82 HUGH C. DELONG has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will

now be assigned to Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado.

DARYL L. BOLTZ has been promoted to actuarial assistant at Monarch Life Insurance Company. He is an Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

'83 PETER A. DONNELLY has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School

at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Pete will now be assigned to Matther Air Force Base, California.

'84 ROBERT C. JOHNSTON is a student at University of Baltimore School of Law. He recently received the American Jurisprudence Award for receiving the highest grade average in torts.

JUDY M. SARGEANT is teaching kindergarten at Independence Central School, Great Meadows, New Jersey. She is also attending graduate school for a master's in education degree at East Stroudsburg University.



MARRIAGES

1975

ALLEN ZIEGLER ROTH to Cynthia Denise Boyer, December 22, 1984.

1979

DAVID T. ROSSI to Danell Dawn Jenkinson, June 23, 1984.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON to Lisa Joy Ottagalano, September 1, 1984.

1980

JOHN J. TUS to **LINDA JEAN WILSON**, April 20, 1985 (six years to the day that they met at LVC).

1981

ALYSSA D. DEWIRE to Leo J. Gould, III, July 2, 1983.

GARY F. SCHMIDT to **DEBRA E. POLEY**, October 27, 1984.

David Joseph Desilets to **DEBRA RENEE POWELL**, December 28, 1984.

LEO C. HEARN, JR. to Anita Gale Kirkland, March 23, 1985.

1982

Mark E. Haegele to **REBECCA J. NEWCOMB**, December 1, 1984.

BIRTHS

1970

To **LINDA GUNDERSON REMSBURG** and Michael Remsburg, a daughter, Brynn Marie, on March 5, 1985.

1973

To **DEBRA KIRCHHOF-GLAZIER** and Douglas Glazier, a son, Darron Kirchhof, on March 6, 1985.

1974

To Diane Kauffman and **WILLIAM R. KAUFFMAN**, a daughter, Kelly Ann, on September 7, 1984.

To **NANCY PETERSON ECKLER** and **ROBERT ECKLER** '75, twin daughters, Amanda Claire and Rachel Frances, on January 10, 1985.

To **JANE GARLOCK NEILL** and Kenneth Neill, a daughter, Shannon Alene Demarest, on March 18, 1985.

1975

To **SANDRA ANDERSON PEMBLETON** and **ROBERT G. PEMBLETON** '74, a daughter, Heather Lauren, on November 29, 1984.

1976

To **DEBORAH HORST MCINTOSH** and Tjm McIntosh, a son, Joel Timothy, on January 17, 1985.

To **DOREEN BREDER KOWALCHUK** and **JIM KOWALCHUK** '75, a son, John Thomas, on March 25, 1985.

1977

To **CYNTHIA BLAKE ZEARFOSS** and **GLENN A. ZEARFOSS** '76, a daughter, Christine Renee, in January 1985.

1980

To **JUNE COLLIER BEYER** and **MICHAEL S. BEYER**, a daughter, Meg Collier on July 26, 1982; and a son, Jared Michael, on May 4, 1984.

To **HOLLY HIBLER HALL** and **MATTHEW HALL**, a son, Ryan Andrew, on April 9, 1984.

To **LORI MORGAN HAMAN** and **KENNETH L. HAMAN**, a daughter, Sarah Lindsay, on August 4, 1984.

1981

To **ALYSSA DEWIRE GOULD** and Leo J. Gould, III, a daughter, Lindsay Alyssa, on May 12, 1984.

IN MEMORIAM

1919

EARL H. TSCHUDY on November 14, 1984.

1931

FRANCIS BROTHERLIN BARR on April 21, 1985 in Porterville, California.

1933

MABEL O. HOFFSOMMER on January 30, 1985 in Lower Paxton Township, Pennsylvania.

1934

DOROTHY JACKSON NICE in February 1982 in Jacksonwald, Pennsylvania.

C. DANIEL ENGLE on December 20, 1984 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

MAX H. LIGHT on May 8, 1985 in Quincy, Pennsylvania.

1943

KATHRYN D. CHALLENGER on February 27, 1985.

1949

IVAN O. MAGAL on December 28, 1984.

1956

FREDRIC L. HARTMAN on March 10, 1985 in Conneaut, Ohio.

ACTUARIAL EXAMINATIONS

The following current students and recent graduates passed actuarial examinations taken in November 1984. Graduation year and last known employer are given for graduates.

Joint Society of Actuaries and Casualty Actuarial Society Exams:

Part 1: James T. Bryant '86

Frank S. Rocco '87

Catherine L. Conner '84 (Hay Huggins, Philadelphia, PA)

Part 2: Terry D. Gusler '84 (Nationwide Insurance, Columbus, OH)

Part 3: Rick S. Aster '84 (Insurance Services Office, New York, NY)
William N. Campbell '83 (Johnson & Higgins, Washington, D.C.)
Vaughn W. Robbins '84 (Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, CT)

Society of Actuaries Exams:

Part 4: Andrea Davino '81 (George Buck Associates, New York, NY)
Thomas L. Zimmerman '83 (Conrad M. Seigel Inc., Harrisburg, PA)

Part 5: Daryl Boltz '82 (Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield, MA)
Mark T. Ruloff '81 (Travelers)
James G. Stoltzfus '81 (Milliman & Robertson, Wayne, PA)
Part 9: David H. Killick '81 (Conrad M. Seigel)

Special Recognition. With the completion of the above examination, the following have earned the designation of Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA): Daryl Boltz, Mark T. Ruloff, James G. Stoltzfus.

Casualty Actuarial Society:

Part 5: Frank S. Rhodes '83 (USF&G, Baltimore, MD)

Part 7: Charles D. Kline, Jr. '78 (Geico, Washington, D.C.)
Thomas G. Myers '83 (Prupac, Holmdel, NJ)
Daniel A. Reppert '82 (USF&G)
Part 9: Gregory S. Grace '78 (PCRB, Philadelphia, PA)

Special Recognition. With the completion of the above examination, the following have earned the designation of Associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society (ACAS): Charles D. Kline, Thomas G. Myers, Daniel A. Reppert.

Homecoming 1985

Saturday and Sunday
September 28 and 29, 1985

Schedule of Events

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.

Saturday

Indicate the number of people attending

8:30 a.m. Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting _____
9:00 a.m. Alumni Association Board of Governors Meeting _____
10:00 a.m. Alumni Ambassador Workshop _____
10:30 a.m. Senior Alumni Meeting _____
Field Hockey and Soccer _____
11:00 a.m. Alumni Class Agent Training _____
12:00 noon Tailgate Picnic - Arnold Field _____
Please reserve:
 ___ hamburger(s), chips, relish & soda @ \$3.00
 ___ hot dog(s), chips, relish & soda @ \$3.00
1:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade _____
Football and Cross Country _____
Athletic Hall of Fame Inductions. _____
Arnold Field _____ tickets @ \$3.00 _____

Indicate the number of people attending.

6:00 p.m. Hall of Fame Dinner _____
Please reserve:
 _____ tickets @ \$11.00

Sunday

10:30 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service _____
11:30 a.m. Buffet Brunch _____
Please reserve:
 _____ tickets @ \$6.00

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ to cover the above reservations.
(Please make checks payable to Lebanon Valley College.)

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If you're interested in helping your College in this way, check the following list to find one or more College Nights you can attend. For more information on giving gifts of time or talent, contact: Lebanon Valley College.

Annville, PA 17003-Alumni Services Office (717-867-6221) or Admissions Office (717-867-6180).

Times listed are when the *program* starts.

Date	Place	City, State	Time
September 12	Carteret High School	Carteret, NJ	6:30 p.m.
September 24	Immaculata High School	Somerville, NJ	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
September 24	Wildwood Catholic High School	North Wildwood, NJ	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
September 25	Calvert Hall High School	Towson, MD	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
September 26	Bernards High School	Bernardsville, NJ	7:30 p.m.
September 26	Bishop Kenrick High School	Norristown, PA	6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
October 2	Mansfield University	Mansfield, PA	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
October 3	Cumberland Valley High School	Mechanicsburg, PA	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
October 7	Red Lion Area Sr. High School	Red Lion, PA	7:00 p.m.
October 8	Harford Co. Vo-Tech High School	Bel Air, MD	6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
October 8	Northern Valley Reg. High School	Old Tappan, NJ	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
October 13	Howard Community College	Columbia, MD	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
October 14	Lycoming College	Lycoming, PA	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
October 15,16	Baltimore Convention Center	Baltimore, MD	
October 16	Archbishop Ryan High School Boys	Philadelphia, PA	7:00 p.m.
October 16	Cranford High School	Cranford, NJ	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
October 16	Gloucester County College	Sewell, NJ	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
October 17	Morris Hills Regional High School	Denville, NJ	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
October 17	Wayne Valley High School	Wayne, NJ	
October 17	Colonie Hill	Hauppauge, NY	
October 18	SUNY College	Old Westbury, NY	
October 20	Middlesex County College	Edison, NJ	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
October 20	Tyson's Corner Center	Fairfax County, VA	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
October 22	Tompkins Cortland Comm. College	Dryden, NY	11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	Transfer Evening Program College	Dryden, NY	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
October 23	Broome Co. Veterans Arena	Binghamton, NY	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
	Evening Program Arena	Binghamton, NY	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
October 24	Arnot Mall	Horseheads, NY	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
	Evening Program Arena	Horseheads, NY	6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
October 28	Reading High School	Reading, PA	
October 28	Alexis I. duPont High School	Wilmington, DE	6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
October 29,30	Philadelphia Civic Center	Philadelphia, PA	
October 30	Bishop Hoban High School	Wilkes-Barre, PA	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
November 5	Archbishop Wood High Schools	Warminster, PA	7:30 p.m.
November 6	Conard High School	West Hartford, CT	7:30 p.m.
November 7	Cape Henlopen High School	Lewes, DE	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
November 11	Conestoga Valley High School	Lancaster, PA	7:30 p.m. - 9:20 p.m.
November 12	Union High School	Union, NJ	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
November 12	Milford Mill High School	Baltimore, MD	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
November 13	Watchung Hills Reg. High School	Warren, NJ	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
November 13	Upper Moreland High School	Willow Grove, PA	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
November 14	Chatham Township High School	Chatham, NJ	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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